

Earn  
Swimming  
Badge

# The Bay Leaf

Hear  
German  
Lecturer

A SEMI-MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. VIII.

Thursday, March 6, 1930

NO. 4

## T. C. Students to Present May-Day Festival Soon

### Rehearsals Begin For New College Feature

A May-day Festival, representing the talents of more than 400 students and the combined efforts of 12 Creative Art Departments in this college, will be presented on the nights of May 1 and 2 in the Gymnasium. From the classes in Natural Dancing, Pageantry, Voice, Orchestra, Stage Craft, Folk Dancing, Rhythmical Activities, and Costuming there will emerge a production that will represent the best in music, art, and dancing that the college can produce.

From the "Nut Crackers Suite" will be taken the overture; the march, with its obvious beauty and individuality; The Arabian Dance, with its insistent regular beat, peculiar to the drums of the Near East, and its weird melody and exotic accompaniment which vividly conjures up the atmosphere of a typical Arabian Scene; and the Waltz of Flowers, perhaps the most popular number in the suite.

Next will come a group of folk dances which characterize the love and hope of past ages. Pretty themes will be carried throughout the dance; clever numbers will portray the folk dances of many

different lands. The plot for this part of the festival will evolve from the best compositions written by members of the rhythmical class. Irma Gerske, business manager for the Dance Festival, intimates that some young writers are aspiring to fame, no less than that of Bizet and Bantock.

The outstanding original contribution from S. T. C. will be the natural dances. The advanced classes in the physical education department are developing the students ability to create dances fashioned on fundamental rhythms. The costumes for this number are being designed by Mildred Moskow.

The dance festival is to be left, as much as possible, in the hands of the students. Rehearsals are now under way. The students in charge of the festival are: business manager, Irma Kerske; costume chairman, Minnie Kern; natural dancing chairman, Minnie Kern; natural dance costumes, Edith Gaines; publicity manager, Lena Watt; stage manager, "Sherry" O'Rourke; property man, Margot Aase; chairman of ushers, Claire Howard; make-up, Roy Hanlon; and rehearsals, Kathleen Landon.

## S. T. C. To Hear Famed Lecturer

"France, Germany and the League of Nations" will be the subject of a lecture by Herr Wolf von Dewall, foreign editor of the Frankfurter Zeitung, a prominent German newspaper. He will deliver this lecture at S. T. C. Tuesday, March 11.

Herr von Dewall belongs to a group of new writers in Germany who are working for the strengthening of the German Republic, for the friendship with all nations, and for a concentration of Germany's foreign policy in the League of Nations. He has attended practically every meeting of the League of Nations Council and Assembly. His wide knowledge of the League and an extensive lecture experience combine to make him an able speaker on international affairs.

Dean Du Four hopes that there will be a large attendance at the lecture, for enthusiasm on the part of the students will enable S. T. C. to hear other international speakers.

## Play Requirement Roused Curiosities

It was not a new fad; it was not a contest. Students were puzzled as to what it really was.

Those who had "inside dope," however, just smiled knowingly, and those not "in the know" became more and more curious. "Buddie" Miller had suddenly grown side burns. He withstood the fire of questions as long as possible, but finally broke down and confessed.

"Aw, whatcha wanta put that in the paper for? I gotta have those in the play."

## 'Lilies Of The Field' Gets Big Reception

"Lilies of the Field" proved one of the most successful productions of S. T. C. when the College Theatre presented the play to the student body and friends last Friday evening, February 28, at the Community Playhouse in the Western Women's Building.

The outstanding portrayals were played by George Belieu and Virginia Reid in the characters of the Vicar and Mrs. Walters, respectively. George Belieu was a star as a minister, and Virginia Reid kept the audience laughing in her role of well-kept mother-in-law.

The two twins played by Ellena Bacigalupi and Eunice Humphreys, represented "hoop-skirts" and "modern." Evidently both modes are attractive; Betty, the old-fashioned becomes betrothed to an antiquarian, Waldo King, and Kitty, the girl of today, wins "Bud" Miller's love.

Other members of the cast were Katherine Smith, Elaine Garatt, Mary Conolly, and Ruth Overfield.

Because of the reception of their last play at Alcatraz, the College Theatre will present "Lilies of the Field" there on Thursday.

Watch the editor, folks—watch the editor. She'll be writing fish stories if you don't look out. I just heard a whale of a tale about her. Maybe she won't print it, but I'll try it anyhow.

Do you know what the old girl has hidden in her locker? No, it's not what you're thinking. It's goldfish. Real, live, funny-looking goldfish. So watch your step, folks. Don't fall for any fishy editorials.

## College Head Gives Talk At Luncheon

That the giving of Bachelor of Arts degrees has been in practice for more than 800 years, was the statement made by Dr. Roberts at the Degree Students picnic-luncheon, in Room L, Thursday, February 20.

"Colleges," he said, "are very ancient and stable, compared with our other educational institutions. The high school was started only a hundred years ago, the junior college was begun only twenty years ago, and the first normal school opened its doors in the middle of the last century."

Dr. Roberts pointed out that universities have been in continuous existence since the twelfth century. They were first established at Bologna, Paris, Rome, Oxford, and in cities along the Rhine.

"The Bachelor of Arts degree," he declared, "is the mark of a scholar. The first scholars were men who were training for the church; hence, they were called Bachelors of Art."

The luncheon was the first social gathering of the Degree Students, who have just recently organized as a class.

The tables were arranged in the form of a horseshoe. They were decorated with wild iris and Washington's Birthday favors.

While the luncheon was in progress, Rose Cohn entertained the group by playing popular melodies. Mrs. Parr gave some interesting sidelights on the activities of the S. T. C. Alumnae, to which the degree students will soon belong.

Faculty guests were introduced in a very clever manner by Mrs. Barnes, chairman, who told some way by which each had won the affection of the students, whether it was by encouraging downhearted students during school, or by promising them positions when they graduate.

The guests were: Miss Carter, Miss Crumpton, Miss Vance, Dean Ward, Dean Du Four and Dr. Roberts.

The Chemical Essay Contest closed Friday, February 28, when a submission of five essays were sent to New York for a final decision.

Three of the essays contributed deal with chemistry and its relation to health and disease; one with chemistry and its relation to National Defense; and the fifth with chemistry in its relation to the home.

## S.T.C. Can Now Claim One Too

Found—an absent-minded professor at S. T. C.

This particular person rose in the wee hours last Friday morning, caught the 6:20 ferry, arrived at college, which was deserted at that hour. It was forty-five minutes before the eight o'clock classes began.

Later in the morning, this particular party was confronted by several members of the December '31 class and asked why this person had not attended their "breakfast" at the Whitcomb Hotel. The professor looked at the place-card on which was written "Miss Kleinecke". Miss Kleinecke exclaimed, "So that was the reason I came over here so early!"

## Theme of S. T. C. Annual Chosen for "Franciscan"

### Joe And Betty To Personify Boy, Girl Feature

Joe College and his girl friend, Betty, to personify the boy and girl theme of the May, 1930, "Franciscan", definitely stamp the San Francisco State Teachers College as co-educational. The theme was selected by Leona Rose, the editor, and Mrs. Ellsworth, editorial advisor.

Throughout the division pages of the annual, Joe and Betty show the daily life of the college. They are depicted in such well-known places as Dr. Roberts' office, the book store, and the tennis courts. They attend all the social functions, and, at odd moments, indulge in the art of studying.

#### Good Looking Couple

Betty is a rather ravishing, young, titian-haired woman, and Joe is a tall, handsome, young man. They are shown in attractive colors and well-drawn settings. Their adventures form the background for a year book which bids fair to surpass all its predecessors. This theme, which strongly contrasts with the "Lavender and Old

Lace" theme of the May, 1929, yearbook, gives recognition to the men of the college and places them substantially in the annals of the institution. Up to the present time, not much notice has been taken of them, but, as their numbers increase, they are becoming an important part of the college activities. According to Miss Casebolt, they have become indispensable to the College Theatre, and will, in the near future, become necessary to various other organizations.

#### Account Trade

Each division page of the "Franciscan", showing Joe and Betty, is preceded by an interesting account of the particular adventure it illustrates. Though they are mere figments of the imagination, their counterparts are found in all of the prominent activities of the S. T. C.

These division pages were drawn and colored by the art staff under the supervision of Mrs. Ellsworth and the editor of the book.

## Semi-Annual Tea Very Successful

Spring blossoms of many hues filled the Gold Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel, Wednesday, February 26, for the S. T. C. Student-body Tea.

Catherine O'Sullivan opened the affair by introducing the guests at the speaker's table. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Newman, guests of honor; Miss Mary Cooney, president of the alumni association of S. T. C.; Mrs. Du Four, Mrs. Roberts, Miss Mabel Roberts, and Miss Alice Seckles.

Miss Dorothy Crawford of "Throats Fame" entertained with three monologues.

Dr. Newman of the Temple Emanu-El spoke. The student-body and guests were greeted by Dr. Roberts.

The college orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Knuth, played several selections during the affair.

The Gold Room was made attractive by vases of long-stemmed daffodils in the center of each table. The hostesses, in formal gowns, wore corsages of spring flowers.

The faculty welfare committee served as hostesses with the college women. Margaret Petray was in charge of the plans for the afternoon. Alice Rich decorated the ballroom. The hand-painted place-cards of gilt baskets filled with spring blossoms were made by Lillian Tyrrell.

Upon the recommendation of the Scholarship Committee, a committee of faculty members has been appointed to discuss the uniformity of the method of marking used in the different departments.

Due to the fact that an "A" in one course does not have the same meaning as an "A" in another, this committee has been asked to investigate and arrange

## Glee Club To Give "Lolita", April 25

"Lolita," that's the name of the operetta which the Glee Club is presenting on April twenty-fifth in the auditorium of the Everett Junior High School.

The operetta is the story of a little Gypsy queen who leads her happy songsters into the gardens of the Countess Isabella of Spain. The authors of this operetta are Viola Giesen, Anis Khun, and Renda Woods. It consist of two acts and an atmospheric prologue.

In the prologue, which is an emotional whirl-wind of esthetic dancing, there are fifty-eight participants. All but one of these women are dancers; the other is starred as a soloist.

One of the outstanding features of the operetta is the "Tango," which is made up of eight men and eight women. Then there is "Valencia," with its picturesque castanets and tambourines. Many other catchy dances, directed by Miss Wyatt, will be given.

The costumes are to be elaborate and breath-taking. Even the ushers are to be elegantly attired in Spanish garb.

Some of the women who have prominent parts in the operetta are: Dorothy Asher, Avis Khun, Rose Rusico, Edith Schultze, Aileen Broderon, Margaret Petray, Catherine O'Farrell, True Gifford, Esther Wachholder, Evelyn Rafter, Leah Boehm, Mildred Smith, Frances Stelzner, and Mrtle Saxe. Catherine O'Sullivan and Madeline McGinness are the pianists.

Tickets for "Lolita" will be on sale starting April first. They will be two prices: seventy-five cents for reserved seats and fifty cents for the others. They can be procured from any member of the club or from the Book Store.

A definite system of marking that will be coordinate.



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## EDITORIAL

## By-'n'-by

The noise of the steam shovel may be odious, but when we think of the radical changes that are being made on the college and campus, it must closely resemble heavenly discord.

Last term the shacks received due ceremony as they were burnt before a cheering student-body, and they were the first of the old college to succumb to the changes; the assembly hall and old gymnasium were turned into the library and cafeteria; the Frederic Burk Training School was started at Laguna and Hermann; and now the steam shovel is laboriously changing our campus into much needed playfields and a "collegiate" campus.

## Mid-Terms

I wouldn't be a very satisfactory editor if I neglected to mention the delightful break of mid-semester examinations into our customary routine.

The entire college bustles during this week; the library has record attendance; the four o'clock line-up begins at three-thirty; books really become acquainted with their owners; nobody falls asleep in class; and everybody thoroughly enjoys the brief change.

There is no extreme necessity to mention that mid-terms mark the middle of the term and that the entire student body turns for the home stretch. The editor isn't the only one aware of that; everyone redoubles his effort to keep those significant, unwelcome white slips from appearing conspicuously in tell-tale post boxes.

Here's to mid-terms, students—and be thankful they come only once a term.

## New Bureau To Do Service Work

The Siena Club has organized a Social Service Bureau under the chairmanship of Ann McHugh.

This body will take over the annual orphans' party, to be held at the club house. Its chief duty will be to work throughout the year on the Needle-Work Guild, with its primary association and contribution to the Junior Auxiliary. Throughout the year the members of this department will work on garments for small children.

According to the chairman of this group, the Social Service Bureau members are contemplating making garments for the children belonging to the infant group and those belonging to the three-year-old group.

All the materials and money for this purpose will be donated by the Siena Club members, alumni, and friends. It will not be necessary, however, for members on the Social Service Staff to contribute anything other than their sewing ability.

The work of selecting and cutting of the material will be carried on under the able guidance of the Siena Club House Mother, Mrs. Sullivan.

The Needle-Work Guild holds a yearly exhibition of the work of the various auxiliaries in a local hotel. For the last two years this exhibit was held at the Palace Hotel.

## College Entertained by Singing Artists

Tuesday, February 25, at eleven o'clock in room "L" members of the student body and faculty were entertained with a piano and vocal recital given by Miss Mildred Turner, pianist, and Miss Helen Cochran, mezzo-soprano. Miss England introduced the artists to the large audience assembled.

Both Miss Turner and Miss Cochran are high school teachers. The latter is a graduate of S. T. C. They traveled over 100 miles to be present for the assembly.

Miss Turner gave brief resumes of several of her piano selections. Included in the numbers played were Chopin's "C Minor Prelude," selections from Debussy's "Children's Corner," and "Valse Brillante" by Moskowski. As an encore Miss Turner played "Spanish Dance".

Miss Cochran gave a synopsis of the story connected with one of her numbers, an aria from Verdi's opera, "Course of Destiny". Among other selections were "To the Sun" by Curran, Strickman's "Oh, My Lover is a Fisherman", and "I Would Weave a Song for You" by Harris. Miss Cochran's encore number was John Piendel Scott's "The False Prophet".

Who was the first woman who got her clothes from Paris? I'll bite, who? Helen of Troy.

## :: The Rumble Seat ::

To learn the steps of folk dancing, are ??? SHRDL What th it seems. At least this is the experience of those college women taking Miss Hall's P. E. 16 course. CAN'T READ PLEASE WRITE WITH MORE CARE.

The linotype man sends a tactful message to the person who wrote the article. And Mr. Butler wrote it!

As a constitution student, Alton Cohen would make a fine goose hunter. He always misses the mark he aims for.

Miss Kleinecke in Room 110: "The novel is a form of fiction which" . . . (silence due to deep study of the skeleton in the corner of the room) . . . "I never realized how the teeth grew out of the gums . . . is a form of fiction."

To those who want their names in the paper, the Bay Leaf offers special advertising rates.

Allan Wyatt seems to have something to do with the horse show. Maybe he's an entry.

We hear that Mr. Knuth has some jack rabbits in his Music 30 class.

Mr. Morse, internationally known chess player, has attempted to evade the challenge of a student.

Dot Williamson is very busy preparing for a Constitution course next term!

Mrs. Ellsworth returned from an ice-skating carnival in Yosemite, and disgusted with her husband because he spent all of his time sitting on the ice.

## :: T. N. T. ::

## Editor's Note:

The student whose note criticized the cafeteria should remember these facts: the cafeteria is operated on student body funds; complaints should be made to the cafeteria managers; unjust criticism appearing in the Bay Leaf will do harm, not good. This criticism seems to be unjust; it would not have been made had the writer investigated carefully and had he been fair.

## Editor, T. N. T.:

I am really solving a problem. I often hear or read the word "adviser" in our college's paper. I am inclined to believe that there is no such word in the dictionary. There is the word advisory and adviser but not the very word which is erroneously used. Will you kindly give me your opinion? Thanks a lot.

## Dear M. G. V.:

You will find the word "adviser" in the 1927 edition of Webster's Unabridged Collegiate Dictionary.

## Dear E. B. D.:

You are right. I won't print your letter referring to racial tolerance.

If you intend to teach school how are you going to handle such people in your class rooms?

I think you'd better transfer to Mills or to Dominican or to some other more exclusive college.

—T. N. T.

## Dear T. N. T.:

This is a plea to instructors not to give surprise tests to students. While a surprise test may be the means of "jerkng up" a few lazy students, for the majority of the students who carry heavy courses and are hard working and conscientious, it works a hardship. No student can be prepared for a test in every subject every day, as the new assignments are often so long that, not only have we no time for review, but we must take time from some other subject to complete the regular assignment.

Also, we are constantly urged to take part in extra-curricula activities which take up a great deal of time. If instructors would announce their tests a week in advance, we would then be able to arrange our programs so as to do justice to every subject, outside activities, and the necessary review without cramming.

—One of the Hard Workers.

## Dear O. O. T. H. W.:

May all the faculty members who like to surprise their students with little tests learn from your letter how the conscientious look at the matter.

—T. N. T.

## When Kitty Catches Cold

VIOLA GIESEN

Sienna House is all alive with student nurses fair,

Who dash around for aspirin and never find it there.

They hunt for bromo seltzer and they look for musterole,

And all the time the constant care is telling on the soul.

For Catherine O'Sullivan has gone and caught a cold,

And all her pals are tending her to keep her in the fold

Because she went and proved herself a peachy president,

They think that Kitty ought to stay a lengthy resident.

And so they nightly watch her sleep and count her pulse with care,

And see the diet fixed for her is followed to the hair.

Away they run for liver pills and Scott's emulsion bold—

You ought to see the service folks when Kitty catches cold.

Dr. Arneson (lecturing in 207):

"That is a profound statement which I just made. Don't appear already here."

Thus speaking, he picked up a mass of blossoms from Miss Reid's garden, and pressed them to his bosom.

Members of the Biological Science department of the College are the recipients of two new embryos, a gift of Dr. Rypins.

One of these minute human beings is 4½ months, while the other, but 5½ weeks old, is a rare specimen.

The embryo displayed in Dr. Rypin's Social Science I Class is one of eleven weeks.

Dr. Rypins, English and Social Science instructor of S. T. C., was the presiding officer at the annual dinner club of the readers of the "New York Nation" at the Fior d'Italia recently.

The two principal speakers of the occasion were the friends and guests of Dr. Rypins. Syud Hosain, editor of the "New Orient", was one of the speakers. The other was Joseph Wood Krutch, dramatic editor of the "New York Nation". Mr. Wood is the author of a book, "The Modern Temper", which has gained much attention and fame.

Mr. Morse: Now this chemical is highly explosive. If it explodes it will blow me through the roof. Come closer so that you can follow me.

We hear that Paul Springer's average income is Three A. M.

No longer will pearl necklaces, high heeled slippers, or any garb savoring of a tea party be tolerated on the premises of S. T. C. by anyone of the sixteen young fashion critics now enrolled in Miss Mayer's Costume Designing Class.

The course offers a practical study of what the well dressed woman of today should and should not wear, and, with the advent of the long skirts, the members of the group have a timely opportunity to solve the problem of make overs.

Miss Mayer hinted that the student body might be fortunate enough to witness a fashion show given by members of the class sometime towards the close of this semester.

A belated valentine gift was presented to the Nature Study department on February 16 or 17 by "Mother Guppey," the Peacock or Rainbow fish in the aquarium in Room 213.

Because their gift of fifteen children was not appreciated, and because no one was there to celebrate, "Mother and Father Guppey" turned cannibal and ate all but two of the little fish.

Miss Julia Pickett, formerly president of the Board of Education at San Diego, California, paid a visit to S. T. C. and the Frederic Burk School on February 14. Miss Pickett is making a special study of teachers' colleges as a graduate student at California University.

Interschol game competition is going on between the students of the John Muir School and those of Frederic Burke, while the playgrounds are undergoing construction. Miss McKenzie has charge of the girls, and Miss Mortiga has charge of the boys.

According to a recent letter received by Pauline McDonald, President of the Senior Class, Iris Hooker, a December graduate, is located at Byron, California. Miss Hooker teaches the first three grades in Contra Costa County, and finds it very pleasant living there.

Another graduate of December, Carolyn Cole, is teaching the first grade at the Harding School in Richmond.

Nyoda Club visited the Harriet Street Kindergarten Tuesday, February 25. The school is open from 8:30 to 12, but through the courtesy of Miss Christiansen, Supervisor of the Kindergarten Schools in San Francisco, arrangements were made for two small boys to remain until the Nyoda Club arrived. The two boys explained the activities of their school. The youngsters came from a family of 15 to whom the Nyoda Club gave a Christmas Cheer basket last year.

Through the courtesy and cooperation of Mrs. Alta Pierson, principal of the West Portal School, and her teachers, the Winter Session students spent Tuesday, February 11, in observing the grammar grade activities there.

Some of the outstanding things being done there, according to the observers, are the children's work in the planting and care of a garden, the making and upkeep of an aquarium, the study of light, and Community Chest work.

Mrs. Lund says the Winter Session students were impressed with the ability of the pupils to make plans and work them out practically and effectively. The students considered the activity program as particularly adaptable to rural school activities.

Heard in Miss England's class: "A fugue is a form of music in which different voices enter while the others leave."

Editor (frantically): Do you know any jokes?

Margaret Hazlewood: Yes, Phyllis Fibush.



## Hi-Low Freshman Picnic Successful

Box lunches and Orange Coblins candies were served at the Hi-Low Freshman picnic, held in the gym last week. Miss Eleanor Robertson and Miss Aileen Broderson presided.

The entertainment was furnished by college students. Marie Leonard sang two selections, accompanied by Ebba Johnson. Leah Boehm and Mildred Smith clog danced. Two songs were presented by Aileen Broderson. Evelyn Richards danced an old fashioned solo. Two harmony numbers, a clog dance, and a chorus-clog were given by friends of the committee members in charge of the picnic.

An elimination dance was staged. Prizes were awarded to Dorothy Bradford and Viola Wagner. One lucky winner received a leather compact; the other, won a T. C. ring done in enamel.

After each number on the program, cheers were given to the entertainers, led by Miss Margaret "Red" Merrick, high freshman yell leader.

A welcome to the class of December '33 was given by Eleanor Robertson. Miss O'Sullivan, Miss Lemon, and Miss Broderson also gave short talks.

Old fashioned paper corsages, in shades of pink and orchid on a background of lace paper, were presented to everyone present. The picnic was a great success by the comments received, and the freshmen hope to have another this semester.

## College Has New Biology Instructor

This semester finds the Biology department with a new laboratory instructor. Mrs. Guerrero is filling the position left vacant by Mrs. Erickson, who has left the college.

Mrs. Guerrero stated that she feels quite at home in the college, as she is a graduate of the Frederic Burk School. She attended that institution for six years.

After graduating from the University of California, Mrs. Guerrero traveled through the United States. Later she lived for a while in South America, where she was given an opportunity to teach in the American Institution of South America.

During a recent interview, Mrs. Guerrero spoke of the differences between North and South American educational conditions. She also stated that she knew of no school in which she would prefer to teach rather than S. T. C.

## S. T. C. Enters Five Students In Contest

Several students of the S. T. C. are thinking of entering the Sixth National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest which will hold its final contest in Los Angeles, June 19, 1930. These prospective speakers, Mrs. Ellsworth, public speaking instructor, has encouraged to enter, are Phyllis Haley, Everett O'Rourke, Margaret Higginson, Phyllis Fibush, and Melicio Vera.

Any college student may compete by addressing a letter to the Contest Headquarters, P. Casper Harvey, Director, Liberty, Missouri. No formal entry blanks are required.

The prestige of this college would be increased greatly were a student of it to figure in the contest.

Fourteen members of the Winter Session spent Lincoln's Birthday visiting the numerous places of interest in the east bay cities. They left San Francisco via the airplane ferry route. The morning was devoted to visiting the museums and parks of Oakland. They spent the afternoon at the University of California.

## Scribes To Meet San Jose Clubs

The journalistic fraternity at this college has long been attempting to organize, may become an actuality within the next few weeks if the Scribes Club and the English Club at San Jose State College can arrange a common meeting time at Leland Stanford University. At that time, a constitution will be written by the two college groups.

The Scribes Club sponsored by Miss Talbert is anxious to establish the creative writing fraternity. Miss Helen Jorgensen, President of the club appointed Miss Anne Shaw, Elizabeth Fiske and Mrs. Ruth Herndon on a tentative constitution committee.

The writers are accomplishing much this semester and are learning short story writing under Miss Talbert's guidance. Many are struggling to develop their individual ability and literary talents.

## Apartment Rented For Faculty Club

The mystery has been solved.

Until it was discovered that several of the faculty had rented rooms in the Herman Apartments for club and social purposes, there had been many conjectures as to the reason for the great trek of faculty women across the street to these apartments. Here, in the cheery rooms, the faculty women may go to chat over a cup of tea, or to rest between their classes.

The club grew from the efforts of a group of faculty women who have had an interest in discussing and reading literature. Before a regular club had been suggested, this group met at the Whitcomb Hotel every other Tuesday for luncheon. Here opinions on the latest reading material was exchanged. One time, however, Mrs. Lund entertained this group at her apartment on Hermann street. The women were so charmed with her home, that the suggestion to rent just such a place for themselves was proposed.

As a result, these women organized a Faculty Women's Club with Miss Barbour as president, Mrs. Ray as secretary, and Miss Crumpton as treasurer. Then they rented an apartment opposite the training school at 77 Hermann street. It contains a sunny kitchenette and dinette, where favorite dishes may be cooked by the "chefs." There is, also, a living room furnished to suit any book worm or club member. Mrs. Ray, the keeper of the key, said, "The teachers are delighted with their new rendezvous, and hope to make it a permanent club-home."

Open house was held from two to four o'clock Thursday, February 20. Tea and cakes were served to the guests, of whom a great number were faculty men. The tea was the first social affair Mrs. Marples has attended since her illness.

## Degrees To Raise Faculty Standards

About twelve of the faculty of S. T. C. are working toward higher degrees at the University of California.

"We feel," said Miss Talbert, "that more education is not too much; that as long as more education is to be had, we are willing to become students again."

Mr. Boulware, Mr. Mundt, Mr. Butler, Miss Pickard, Miss Klein-ecke, Miss Talbert, and Mr. Knuth are studying for Doctor's degrees. Miss Anderson, Miss Burkholder, Mrs. Lund, Miss Hale, and Miss Fleming are doing extension work for Master's degrees. Mr. Morse and Dean Ward are studying at Stanford for higher degrees.

## Bookaneer Crew Fete New Leader

The Bookaneers celebrated their first arrival at foreign ports Friday evening, February 21, with a dinner in the club room of the Maison Paul Grill.

The members and their guests were seated at three large tables arranged to represent a ship. Dr. Arnesen, Captain, was at the bow. Mrs. Arnesen, first mate, was seated at his right. Each member was then seated according to the rank he held when the Bookaneer's good ship 'Literary' was forsaken in foreign waters last year by the former captain. The place cards were small trunks packed with candy. The decorations were completed with a profusion of spring flowers in a large chest.

Pearl Levin, pilot of the affair, took the part of Houdini by predicting a pleasant journey. All storms would subside until the ship's return through the Golden Gate. She could see no one in the crystal leaning over the railing of the good ship—sea sickness was not to be thought of. Homesickness was warded off by a delightful program.

Hazel Westphal, President of the club, promised the ship would embark at all foreign ports, and visits would be made with De Maupassant, Chevre, Kaufman, and Schnitzler. Besides, telegrams were arriving from many other distinguished authors who were placing the Bookaneers name upon their social calendar.

Then yellow papers were passed. An examination seemed inevitable. True enough, but it was a delightful one. Jacquelyn Beedle played twelve old familiar tunes, and each member wrote down the ones they knew. Mrs. Dunn showed the most musical skill. Book-ends, designed to represent the Bookaneer's ship was the booty allotted her.

## Student "Mushes" On Yosemite Trip

Driving dog teams holds no terrors for Myrtle Saxe, of May '30 class. In a recent week-end trip to Yosemite she learned to shout "mush", "gee", "haw" to the dog-teams as Miss Saxe took several rides in the mountain playground.

Miss Saxe spent some of the time in "mushing", sleigh riding, and sliding down Tin Pan Alley on ash-can lids. It was with regret that she returned home, happy, but slightly black and blue.

## Dames Make Plans For First Term

At the regular weekly meeting of the Franciscan Dames on Wednesday, February 26, two new officers were elected, and the program for the semester decided upon.

Mrs. Laura Denman was elected secretary, to fill the vacancy left by Ruby Gardner. Frances Byers was elected vice-president.

The Franciscans planned two lectures. The first was given today when Dr. Barney spoke on Child Problems. The second lecture will be given on March 12 when Dean Du Four will speak concerning the placement of married women in the public schools.

Late in April the Dames are planning to take their children on a picnic. April 30 they are to attend a dinner at a downtown restaurant.

Tasty, homemade candy appeased the appetites of many students about the college yesterday. Members of the Glee Club were the successful candymakers.

The proceeds of the sale are to be used to defray part of the expenses of "Lolita", the operetta which the club is giving in April. Louise Miclo was in charge.

## D. P. U. Finances April Convention

All the social affairs to be given this semester by Delta Phi Upsilon fraternity will be for the purpose of raising money to finance the national convention to be held in San Francisco, April 18, 19, and 20.

Members of the fraternity met with the newly organized alumnae at the home of Elizabeth Bruns, alumnae president, Friday evening, February 7. After business meetings had been held, the two groups spent their time tooling leather coin purses that are to be given as souvenirs to the visiting delegates. Miss Allcutt, who is a charter member of the Grand Alpha chapter, and Emeline Purdie, president of the S. T. C. chapter, instructed the others how to make the purses.

A program has already been arranged for the convention. There will be given time for business, and time for entertainment and sight-seeing. The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce has offered to furnish machines and a traffic police escort for a tour of the spots of interest in the city and Peninsula. An entire floor of the Y. W. C. A. has been reserved for the delegates. Representatives of the fraternity will come from Chicago, Los Angeles, Fresno, Chico, Pasadena, and San Jose.

Another activity devised to give financial assistance to the Delta Phi Upsilon fraternity was a bridge-luncheon at the Crock of Gold Tea Room, Saturday, February 15. Another will be given in March.

## College Exhibition Obtains Specimens

That the permanent museum, in the Natural Science Department of the college, is rapidly increasing its possessions is shown by the many valuable exhibits that have been contributed by various travelers who have been interested in the college collection.

The latest contributions were presented by Mrs. F. B. Carpenter, a friend of Miss McFadden. In the new exhibits were minerals from Cripple Creek, shells from Hawaii, and gypsum from San Benito County. The gypsum came from a big twenty-acre deposit.

When heat is applied to gypsum it is changed to plaster of paris, which is used for rigid bandages in surgery, for surface coating for walls, to set cement, for fertilizer, and even to capture mice. Plaster of Paris is never found in nature in a free state.

From Luxor, a winter resort on the Nile, Mrs. Carpenter brought a piece of stone from the statue of Rameses the Great; the ancient monarch, who lived in 1300 B. C. An ivory tusk, from a mammoth that lived in Alaska 600,000 years ago, gives to the museum an atmosphere of greater antiquity.

Several pieces of Murex, from which the ancients obtained their purple dye, and many different species of the oyster shell found in tropical waters are now on display.

The museum is open for inspection at any time.

## Our Institute Is "All Wet" Now

The college is all wet!

There's absolutely no doubt about it. No amount of argument, expostulation, outcry or grievous looks can abolish the absolute facts. The scoffer of such an avowal need only walk down to the post boxes, look through the locker room, pause for a moment beside the exit to the library, and ascertain for himself that our honorable, but venerable, walls are leaking and that S. T. C. is all-wet!

## Low Sophs Plan Party At Alcazar

After four class meetings and nearly as many sets of frustrated plans, the class of Dec. '32 has at last determined upon its first social function this year.

At the first meeting a hike was suggested. The second meeting of the class was called, but so few attended, plans for the hike were given up. Besides, who could give up a whole day at this time of year. Instructors were beginning to say, "I must give you this assignment before the mid-semester examinations."

The third and fourth meetings of the class were called. Only the president and the members of the committee presented themselves. Dorothy Singer, however, announced that a theatre party would be voted upon at the next meeting. Perhaps, because of the suggested theatre party, the last meeting was crowded with members Elena Fappiano, chairman of the affair, Phyllis Gramm, Christine Huttman, and Mary Chaquette, with the vote of the class, decided to go to the Alcazar, Friday, March 7. However, Henry Barsotti, the only male member on the committee, had an all important question, "Where are we going to eat?"

The suggestion was quickly adopted. Now, members of the low Sophomore class, as they insist upon being called, will have a dinner at Wilson's as well as the theatre party. This will take place after mid-term examinations.

## Finders To Have Articles Returned

"Finders keepers, losers weepers" is the motto to be used by the Lost and Found department. If, within twenty days, the owner of the lost article does not claim it, the article turned in will be returned to the finder.

Dean Ward's outer office is being temporarily utilized as headquarters for the department. Margaret Lemon is chairman, and her associates are Gertrude Kraus, Stella Gutermute, Mathilde Gufelmini, Mildred Moscow, and Jerry Arsanis. They are working together to make possible the return of all lost articles.

An auction will be held at the close of each semester for the disposal of all unclaimed articles. The office will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:00 to 2:00, and Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 11 to 12 and from 2 to 3.

## Spring and Moon Produce Effects

Spring and the moon have strange effects on college students.

Sunday night, February 16, Miss Casebolt entertained at home for members of the College Theatre. The evening was spent in dancing and singing. The hours passed by all too swiftly, and when time came to serve refreshments, Henry Barsotti volunteered to help serve.

Henry proved to be quite a capable waiter and appeared immensely jubilant over his success. Unfortunately for Henry, however, some youthful "Sherlock" found, on his coat, a large smudge of powder. Students are now uncertain as to the cause of his former jubilation.

And then there is the case of "Bud" Miller who went outside "to look at the moon," and who came back much, much later smiling happily.

Spring was kind, however, and succeeded in doing no more damage than forcing studies from the minds of the members of this lively group. Those who attended say that Miss Casebolt is a "keen guy." It is inferred that they enjoyed themselves.



# W. A. A.

## W. A. A. Plans Big Volleyball Spread

A volleyball spread is to be held Friday, March 7, at 4 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Tessie Vierra, volleyball manager, Gladys Bennerd, and Margaret Mareck are planning an exceptional program.

There will be volleyball competition with the winning team playing off a quick game.

The spread will be for members of the W. A. A. only. Food is to be supplied by those who attend. Members are expected to sign up.

If this spread proves successful, there may be more as windups for the different sports.

## Soda Fountain To Be Installed Here

Spring is here, and a whole supply of hot weather is on its way. But what cares S. T. C.? For, on February 21, it was decided that a soda fountain would be installed in the Book Store.

No longer will students have to suffer in the heat without any relief. It will now be possible to obtain milkshakes, sodas, and sundaes at any time. Mr. Marples may even serve banana splits if they seem to tickle the palates of enough demanding students.

The soft drink parlor will resemble the ordinary one found in any corner drug store. So far, patent medicines like Listerine and Aspirin, are not to be sold behind this same counter.

The soda fountain is to be in the shape of an "L." One-half of the original counter, which is to be set back a few feet, will be reserved for the usual purposes of the Book Store; the other half is to connect with a counter extending as far as the windows and parallel with them forming the soda fountain.

Already, groups of college women are exclaiming over the fact that the male enrollment of S. T. C. is increasing. A sociable sundae before a dry lecture is a big help, they say.

## Extension Division Begins New Class

Arrangements have been made for instruction in correction of defects of speech each Monday from four to six o'clock. Miss McKenzie is the instructor in charge.

This course, for which no credit is given, is primarily for those who experience difficulty in speaking. Any student in the college who feels he or she needs speech improvement may join the class. It now contains ten women. The giving of the course is made possible by the endowment of a wealthy San Franciscan whose name has been withheld.

The enrollment in the remaining extension classes, according to Mr. Boulware, director of the Extension Division, is, on the whole, smaller than that of last semester. Dean Du Four's course on the Development of the British Empire has the largest number of students. Dr. Arnesen's course on the Literature of Northern Europe and Mr. Butler's Philosophy of Education are next in order.

The people taking the above three courses are all working for their degrees or for their Junior high school or administrative credentials.

Dean Ward is giving a St. Patrick's party for the members of the Nyoda Club, March 17, from 6 to 8 p. m.

## Hobohemian Party Attended By Board

Members of the W. A. A. Executive Board enjoyed a Hobohemian party at the home of Gladys Benerde, February 21, at 7:15, directly after the regular board meeting.

Everything about the party was different, even the way of serving the food. Each guest's food was done up in a bandana handkerchief and was carried on the end of a stick into the dining room, where everyone partook of hot dogs, salad, sandwiches, and potato chips.

For entertainment, the party played "Speed", a game similar to whist. Marion Donaldson won the prize for scoring the greatest number of points, but she said that she should have won the prize for making the most noise. Helen Vida succeeding in getting the booby prize. Later in the evening each person pantomimed her hobbies.

Twelve women were present. They were: Marion Donaldson, Leah Boehm, Mildred Smith, Helen Vida, Margaret Mareck, Mary Mortigia, Edith Gaines, Majorie Philips, Margot Aase, Loretta Benerd, and Gladys Bennard. Miss Hall was the only faculty member able to attend.

## T. C. Women Attend Inter-Racial Meet

Fittingly observing Abraham Lincoln's birthday, the Inter-Racial Society of the East Bay cities held a meeting at the Cort Hotel, at which Mrs. Monroe and Grace and Josephine Hackett of S. T. C. were present, Wednesday, February 12.

This society is composed of a group of Negroes and white people who are engaged in the development of a plan of co-operation between these two races. There was a program and a spirited discussion at the assembly.

The relation of the race problem in America to that of international peace was brought up. Mrs. Monroe pointed out that the difficulty in America is primarily economic. She also mentioned that "Hallelujah", the motion picture on negro life, is an excellent portrayal of the folk customs which are rapidly disappearing from the south.

The Misses Hackett participated in the general discussions which included many references to Lincoln.

The next meeting of the organization will be held March 4, at the Booker T. Washington Community Center in San Francisco.

## Mr. Gist Visiting Places Of Note

Upon leaving Atlantic City, where he delivered a report before the Department of Superintendents of the National Educational Association, Mr. Gist went to New York City, where he visited Columbia University and attended the dedication of a new building at New York University.

During this time he met Angelo Patri, the child problem expert, and paid a visit to the Ethical Culture School there.

On his way home Mr. Gist will stop in South Bend, Indiana, to deliver an address to the teachers there.

He will stop two days in Chicago visiting a sister and spending some hours at the University of Chicago.

Mildred Ring: What does Irma Bentley run the 100 yard dash in? Marg. Mareck: In gym bloomer and tennis shoes. What did you think?

## Post Box Loses Curious Tenant

A new use for the mail boxes was discovered by a small sparrow, February 13.

Made more bold by the invigorating rays of the sun, the bird hopped bravely into the "post office". There he cocked his head and looked at the long rows of boxes. Since the place was apparently deserted, he was not afraid.

After some deliberation, he seemed to realize what a lot of trouble the ready built "nests" would save. The idea evidently became more and more attractive. He picked a box and darted towards it.

Alas, he collided with a neglected Bay Leaf. And so disconcerting was the collision that he gave up the whole affair as a bad job and fluttered out of the door.

## Speech Convention Held At S. T. C.

More than one hundred teachers and prospective teachers of the speech arts from the coast and rocky mountain states attended the first annual convention of Association of Western Teachers of Speech, held at here Friday and Saturday, November 29 and 30, 1929.

Dr. Roberts delivered a greeting, and Miss Casebolt arranged the dramatic equipment display and assisted on the committee on local arrangements.

The greeting presented by Dr. Roberts was considered of such value that it is to be printed in the Quarterly Journal of Speech, which has a national subscription.

### Convention Large

This convention is the most significant and far-reaching one ever attempted west of the Mississippi river. Delegates came from as far as a thousand miles to the southwest, twelve hundred miles to the north, and a thousand miles east from eastern Colorado. Most of those in attendance were college and university teachers, as this convention concerned itself mainly with that field. A number of high school and elementary school teachers were present.

Sessions were held in Anderson Hall covering dramatics, oral interpretation, original speaking, the various phases of speech science, and the teaching of speech. These are the main divisions of the speech curriculum.

### Community Singing

At the convention dinner, Saturday, November 30, Mrs. McCauley, of S. T. C. conducted the community singing, which included, as a special feature, a convention song. The words and music of this song were an original composition by Mrs. McCauley.

Extensive displays of dramatics and speech laboratory equipment were arranged by Miss Casebolt with the assistance of several committees of which she and Earl W. Wells, Oregon State College, were the heads.

The Second Annual Convention of the Western Association is to be held some time during the autumn of 1930 at a central point.

## College Planning Posture Program

Posture Week will be held in the college and training school for the purpose of improving and stimulating an interest in posture. The first week of April has been set aside for this purpose.

The Physical Education B Classes will give programs during the week. They will demonstrate posture exercises and posture games. The physical education faculty urges everyone to observe posture week and to make good posture a habit.

## Difficulties Met In Campus Grading

According to Mr. C. A. Wellman, one of the superintendents of the grading work being done about the college, students will soon gaze upon a campus of sloping terraces and winding walks.

The superintendent remarked that in about a week's time the snorting of the steam shovel will be stilled and peace will again settle down on the campus.

Mr. Wellman stated that the grading work was made difficult by the under-seepage of water that flowed down from the neighboring hills. He indicated that near the old building there is a stratum of hard rock which stubbornly resists the teeth of the mighty shovel. There is another bed of this same substance near the gymnasium in the upper part of the campus. This hard rock, which may have been soil that has through the years been petrified by tears of flunking students, and the "Great Stone Wall" of Waller street offers stiff opposition to the Sibley workmen.

Waller street, with its permanent wave, has also met its doom. But Mr. Wellman said that a concrete stairway is to be erected on Laguna street to mark the departure of the famous, old throughfare.

## Dr. Rypins Gives Talks On "Russia"

"I can talk on other subjects than Russia, but nobody will let me," declared Dr. Rypins one day last week to a Bay Leaf reporter.

Dr. Rypins, who completed a four months tour of Russia last September, has given between 12 and 15 lectures since his return from the continent. His speaking program has carried him over many places in north-central California.

Among the many groups before whom he has spoken are members of the Chico State Teachers College, members of the Rotary Club of Chico, and the Sacramento Women's forum at Hotel Senator, Sacramento. In San Francisco he addressed a group at the Clift Hotel.

All these lectures have concerned Russia, his impressions, and his viewpoints of the conditions in the Soviet Republic.

Kay O'Sullivan (at tea): Dear guests, I want you all to feel welcome. I'm right at home and I wish you were too.

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## Instructor Holds Fresh Air Class

California sunshine can bring out most anything. It brought out the Human Geography class last Wednesday afternoon, and "old Sol" was the subject of the discussion when Mrs. Dorris compared the climate and living conditions in China with conditions in California.

Seated on the lawn and basking in the warm rays, the geography class reviewed the dreary life of the poor Chinese. In contrast to the children playing on the college grounds from the training school, Mrs. Dorris told her group that thousands of children living in house-boats in the Hermit Kingdom have nothing but the cold gray sea for a lawn, and that very little sun penetrates the low hanging fog which hugs the river banks.

"Fresh air," said Mrs. Dorris, "which is taken for granted by the people in America, is scarce to the pirate huddled in his Chinese junk. The windows, if there are any, are very small. Frequently, a shaft for light is the only means for ventilation."

All Chinese are not so unfortunate as the poorer classes, explained the instructor later. The geography group was making contrasts, and studying one of the most densely populated countries in the world, as compared with its own country where land, water, and sunshine are in abundance.

The out-door session proved to be so absorbing for both students and instructor that another day is anticipated when weather will permit.

The Civics Club, a training school organization, sponsored by Mrs. Spozio, is working out a plan to obtain better discipline in the halls during this period of construction. The members have taken it upon themselves to formulate rules that will tend to lessen the noise and confusion.

George Freechtle: I believe in women suffrage.

Dort Friend: Oh, you don't look like the type that would be cruel enough to make women suffer.

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